

Zoning law conflict delays campus restaurant

by Charles Barthold

Hatchet Staff Writer

When Dominique D'Ermo decided to rent the building at the corner of 22nd and G Streets, NW, in order to open a new restaurant, he didn't think it would be this hard.

D'Ermo figured he would renovate the building owned by Dave Margolis and turn it into a restaurant that would appeal to the GW student body; a restaurant for a campus that does not have a real sit-down place for students to eat a half-decent meal.

Instead D'Ermo found the GW administration had other ideas about his opening of the restaurant. So, over a year after signing a lease and \$75,000 in improvements later, D'Ermo does not have his

restaurant and all he has to show for his efforts is a run-down building that is falling apart because of neglect.

As the owner of Dominique's, the Washington restaurant famous for its French and exotic foods, D'Ermo is no stranger to the restaurant business. He has owned that restaurant for five and half years, and decided opening another restaurant where Margolis' haberdashery used to be located would be a good investment.

But, because GW claims the restaurant would violate zoning laws, D'Ermo's plans are in limbo. According to Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, a "restaurant in our campus area ... is an inappropriate use next to a classroom

building and behind a library." Diehl said the area in which the building is located was rezoned in the late Fifties to non-commercial use, but because Margolis was already there he was permitted to stay but not change the character of the business.

When Margolis closed his clothing store and decided to rent it out to different businesses, he violated the zoning laws, Diehl said. Because of that, the case has been in and out of the Board of Zoning Adjustment with GW pitted against Margolis, who feels he has every right to rent out the place to another business.

And in the middle is D'Ermo. While D'Ermo is certainly not pleased with the situation, he is in sort of a bind since GW owns the building in which his restaurant is

located at 20th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue (The Edison Building). "I have to be careful what I say since they are my landlord." Plus, D'Ermo added, "I don't want to fight with my neighbors ... I don't need any enemies." But at the rate things are going GW is giving him every reason to make them his enemy.

So, D'Ermo must wait until at least March 19 when the Board of Zoning Adjustment will once again hear the case between Margolis and GW. D'Ermo and his lawyer Harley Daniels are confident the case will turn out in their favor because, as Daniels puts it, they have a "compelling case" and are willing to keep fighting for what they think is right.

(See MARGOLIS, p. 13)

Hatchet

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Thursday, February 21, 1980



photo by Don Citron

And the winner is ...

This is the winning photograph of the first annual Cherry Tree photo contest.

The theme was 'The Marvin Center in student life.' (See story p. 11.)

48 candidates have declared for upcoming GW elections

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Managing Editor

Three students, Doug Atwell, Jon Katz and Ross Moskowitz, will vie for president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and 45 students will face each other for several GWUSA, Program Board (PB) and Governing Board (GB) positions next week.

The annual joint elections will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Results of the election will be announced Thursday night in the Rathskeller by the Joint Elections Committee.

If no candidate for president, however, receives more than 40 percent of the vote, a run-off election will be held on March 4 and 5.

In another annual election event, more than 50 people attended a candidates' forum last night. The event was sponsored by the election committee in order to allow the candidates to express their views.

Presidential candidate Atwell, a junior history major who transferred to GW from the University of New Mexico (UNM) last Fall, said that he is the best candidate for the job. "Given the choice of who I'm running

against, I think the answer is clear," Atwell said. "My two opponents have been in the student association but haven't done anything this year."

Atwell, whose involvement with student government includes being a member of the University Parking Committee and coordinator of the carpool program, said his candidacy is an "endorsement for the students." He said that he will run on the platform of giving the "student government back to the students. GWUSA doesn't give the students a chance to vote on the (GWUSA) budget." He said that if he were elected president, he would set up a budget referendum so students could vote on the GWUSA budget.

The second candidate, Katz, a junior majoring in philosophy and world literature, is currently executive vice president of GWUSA. He said he is the best student to become president because "I've been executive vice president and in the GWUSA senate. I've seen what needs to be done and how to do it. I have the best experience and contacts to be the best president."

(See ELECTION, p. 15)

Rowan speaks at Winter convocation

It is important for society to preserve programs that provide young people the opportunities they need to succeed, Carl Rowan, nationally known columnist, told 1108 GW graduates at the winter convocation Monday.

The convocation, held annually on Washington's Birthday, is the graduation ceremony for students who complete their degrees in the Summer or Fall semesters.

Rowan addressed the convocation on the subject of "Human rights, civil rights and

the world crisis." He emphasized that there are millions of people in America who are unable to read or write and that improving the literacy rate is more important than reinstituting the draft.

"I hope you will not have to waste your years in conscription

fighting a war over petroleum," he said, prompting a round of applause from the graduates.

Instead of focusing on the arms race, which he called "this madness," he said America should focus on educating its citizens and providing them with enough opportunities "so they can get lucky, so they can have an even chance."

The convocation started on a somber note when William A. Smith, a mathematics professor who was to be awarded emeritus status, collapsed from what appeared to be a heart attack a few minutes before the ceremonial procession started.

Prof. Smith was taken to the GW Hospital and during the ceremony it was announced his condition had greatly improved.

-Maryann Haggerty

RHA to auction unusual items tomorrow

Frustrated students who have always wanted to be GW president but lacked the clout to do so will now have the chance at the 14th annual *Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains* tomorrow.

More than 100 items will be auctioned off, some relatively normal, others unusual. Any student who bids high enough will have a change to become "GW president for-a-day" and rule over Rice Hall.

Martha's Marathon will begin at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom; afterwards, there will be refreshments and a dance featuring the disc jockey "Boogie Man."

The marathon, sponsored by the Residence Hall

Association (RHA), is an auction to raise money for the Housing Scholarship Fund.

Among the items scheduled to be auctioned off to students tomorrow night are the first choice in the Francis Scott Key (FSK) dormitory lottery, one month of parking on campus, tickets to the Washington Ballet and a chance to have the *Hatchet* write an article about you (see page 3).

According to Kathy Vershinski, Thurston representative to the RHA, the money raised will be used "to help people who can't afford to live in the dormitories do so through the (help of the) financial aid office."

-Jean Alvino

Elliott smashes 21st Street

p. 8

'Skin of our Teeth' succeeds

p. 10

Swimmers set eight records

p. 16

College Bowl

GW champions go to Pittsburgh

"All Politics, No Values" triumphed Thursday over the "Power Brokers," a team consisting of GW student government officials, for the GW college bowl championship.

21 win Center prizes

Twenty-one GW students were lucky winners in the Marvin Center's prize drawings during its tenth anniversary celebration last week.

Winners in the Daily Give-A-Way and the prizes they won were: Kathy Rehak, a digital clock radio; Megan Lindsey, stereo headphones; Lynn Burkholder, a calculator; Dick Langan, a \$15 gift certificate for the bookstore; Brian McMahon, a \$50 gift certificate to Woodward and Lothrop; Carmela Russo, a Kodak X-15F camera; Ray Mitten, a round trip Amtrak ticket to New York; David Mitzel, an American Tourister briefcase; John Devine, a Timex watch; and Arturo Torra, a \$25 gift certificate from Irvings Sport Shop.

Winners in the Record Shop Give-A-Way were Robert Kaplan, ten \$8.98 list albums; Robert Burdett, five \$8.98 list albums; and Barbara Dickinson, two \$8.98 list albums.

Winners in the Information Desk Give-A-Way were Karen Heilberg, a cassette tape recorder; Eric Simon, \$25 in parking tickets and Debbie Fox, 250 free copies at the information desk.

Winners in the Game Room Give-A-Way were Chuck Yan Lee, a pinball machine; Cherrie Lewis, a bowling ball and bag; Reza Beheshti, a cue stick and carrying case; Gregory Colianni, a deluxe ping pong paddle and case and Michael D. Schwartz, a deluxe ping pong paddle and case.

winning an expense paid trip to Pittsburgh this weekend to represent GW against 15 other eastern area schools.

The "All Politics, No Values" team consists of Micheal Endres,

a senior majoring in political science, Vilma Sanchez, a freshmen pre-med student, Howard Graubard, a senior majoring in political science and Maryann Haggerty, a senior majoring in journalism.

The championship was a hard fought battle involving trivia knowledge and personal pride, since the competitors are close associates.

A member of "All Politics, No Values" said they "just entered for the fun of it, we never expected to win." She added that since they have won, they are looking forward to intellectual humiliation on a national scale.

They face the possibility of being pitted against teams from the University of Maryland at College Park and Penn State, both of which have been featured nationally.



GW's winning college bowl team is, left to right, Vilma Sanchez, Maryann Haggerty, Micheal Endres and Howard Graubard.

Helmer: OMB investigation a 'witch-hunt'

by Will Dunham
News Editor

Terming an investigation of his work at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) a "bloody witch-hunt," Associate Professor John Helmer said yesterday he will not participate further in his grievance hearing against the sociology department unless the investigation is ceased.

At the conclusion of testimony yesterday, Helmer demanded that the University Hearing Committee order sociology department legal counsel Mary M. Cheh to halt an investigation conducted by GW law student Donald Rothman. Randall K. Packer, committee chairperson, denied the request.

According to Cheh, Rothman was investigating Helmer's work at OMB as it relates to the grievance hearing.

"I will not tolerate you (the committee) allowing any activities that are slanderous," Helmer said. He claimed the investigation may jeopardize his future employment with OMB. The committee is "in the business of encouraging damage to me," Helmer added.

"I have nothing to hide about what I did at OMB," Helmer said. "There's been enough witch-hunting in this issue."

In testimony Tuesday, Phyllis L. Stewart, sociology department chairperson, said the department gave Helmer "every possibility to be a colleague" to professors. Helmer, however, "was unreceptive" to the department, Stewart added.

During questioning by Helmer, Nancine Hughes, former department secretary, said the department was plagued with factionalism. "There seemed to be a power-play" between department professors, she said. In addition, Hughes cited "professional jealousy" against Helmer by the professors.

Hughes said she does not "recall anyone complaining" about Helmer's accessibility to students and faculty members. The department maintains that Helmer was consistently unavailable to both students and professors.

Nadine Dombrowski, a 1979 GW graduate and Hughes' sister, testified that Stewart threatened Hughes not to testify at the committee hearing. Stewart claims no threat was made.

World Affairs and Nigerian Students present:

H.E. JOSHUA ZAKE Ambassador of Uganda

To speak on:

"Uganda After Amin"

Wine and cheese reception with
Ambassador follows
Tonight, Thursday Feb. 21 7:30 p.m.
MC 413-414

MISCELLANEOUS

Europe by Rail. A Better Way to see Europe. Eurail Pass \$290. Two months unlimited travel through 16 countries plus Ireland. Call: Carol 243-2341.

Interested in Making Great Music? Vocalists and instrumentalists invited to join The United Church Sanctuary Choir, 20th and G. Sts. NW, Washington, D.C. Rehearsal Time: Wednesday evenings, 7:30.

ALTERNATIVE MARRIAGE? If your marriage is sexually open, the Marital Research Project would appreciate your participation in a single, interview. Help us to better understand marriage. Please call 635-5750 for information.

GWU SKI is going to BLUE KNOB, PA.

on Feb. 24th. Conditions are good, and you don't have to know how to ski or be an official member to go. We will be collecting money for the trip this Thursday Feb. 21 in room 416 MC between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Any questions call X3226 or X3069.

WANTED: 10-12 page Research paper on The Historical Changes in Professional Sports following the advent of television. What effect did television have on professional sports? Will pay top dollar. 528-6009 evenings.

A crazy auction, with fun, food, and dancing to the Boogie Man. It's GW's annual Martha's Marathon, February 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

PERSONALS

Ross, Kim, Gil - 2 years later and yet to sell a copy. Make this year - Les. P.S. Good Luck Ross.

Speed limit 30, going 55: I Love you dearly, and always will. We can't let this stop us. I'll always be there. With love, Foley.

JEWISH SINGLES - We'd like to help you increase the possibility of meeting someone special. Shalom Adventure, Box 2132, Wheaton, Md. 20902.

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One way plane ticket to Denver \$130. Call 338-4931.

Sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. April 1-July 31. A/c, pool, parking, transportation. Arlington. \$190-negotiable. Call 892-6779. Ask for Lance.

MUST SELL! Authentic Persian rug for sale at an unbelievable price. Call X3036 and ask for Arthur Eshaghpour.

Reserve an 11 room, 2 bath home on the Shenandoah River. Fishing, swimming, boating. April - May \$125 weekly. 676-7216 or 356-8858.

Classified Ads

SERVICES

SAS - Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

Typing all kinds. AAT Secretarial Services Room 414, 2025 Eye N.W. 223-2600 Judy.

GERMAN -- Flunked Again? Cheer Up! I can help you. (Retired Lady Professor) All my clients have passed. Pay once for tutoring until you pass. Moderate Terms. Save money and frustration. 832-5450.

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EXCELLENT TYPING. Editing, IBM, Charts, Manuscripts, Term papers, Dissertations. Honest Rates, Peggy Goodhart, 966-0975, Cathedral Area. (References).

The WorkPlace now offers tape transcription - rapid and accurate service. Call Carole Landau, 223-6274.

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Answer phone and light typing morning hours flexible; one block north of White House; \$3.50/hr. Bill Fox 466-7490

Pool Workers needed for Feb. 26, 27, 28. 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM. Call 676-7100 for information. \$3.25/hr.

Wanted: Energetic substitute teachers for priv. elem. school nr. Dupont Circle. Call 462-4034.

Help wanted. Part time and weekends. Bon Appetit. 20401 St. Apply within.

URGENTLY NEEDED - Part-time custodian at Hillel, 2129 F St. N.W. Earn a little extra money. Good pay! Call 338-4747

MORE VALENTINES

To 99 - you're a 10. Love 86.

S.D. Always to the we that is us. ILY Me.

New Advertising Rates

Due to the large increase in the price of photostating materials the Hatchet is raising its rates for display advertisements. The new rates will take effect for the issue of Thursday, March 6 (ad deadline Tuesday, March 4 Noon). Rates for classifieds will remain the same with the exception of display classifieds which will cost \$3.00 a column inch. The following rates will apply:

National Rates	39.5 cents per agate line (14 agate lines equals 1 inch)
Open Rates	\$4.00 per column inch (2 inches by 1 inch equals one column inch)
Full Page	\$270 (non-commissionable)
Half Page	\$130 (non-commissionable)

Community Discount - 10 percent for campus organizations and University offices

Contract Advertising - Discount advertising rates are available quantitatively by contract. Please contact the ad office (676-7079) for details. Multiple Insertion Policy - 5 percent discount after the fifth insertion of the same ad for both display or classified ads. Additional charges - 10 percent for all non-camera ready ads. Photo charge - 10 percent for stats, reductions and enlargements, or half-tones (minimum: \$3.50) per ad. Deadlines - Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue and Friday at noon for Monday's issue. No ads will be taken over the phone.

FOR RENT

Study in Serenity - Live Like a King

Large estate-type tudor home on over 1 acre, one block to chain bridge - 2 kitchens, up to 5 bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths - responsible groups considered.

\$1200

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HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Students - \$1.00 for first 25 words. 20 cents a word thereafter.

Non students - 20 cents a word.

Deadlines are Tuesday noon for Thursday's paper and Friday noon for Monday's paper. No ads taken over the phone. Bring ads to 434 Marvin Center. Call 676-7079 for details.

Greek Ambassador comments on world affairs

by Jeff Mayers
Hatchet Staff Writer

Greece's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is of vital importance to the U.S. according to the Greek Ambassador to America, John A. Tzounis.

Tzounis, who spoke in the Marvin Center Thursday, said the strategic location of Greece makes its inclusion in NATO essential.

"Whoever controls Greece outflanks Italy and Turkey and has access to the soft underbelly of Europe," Tzounis said.

Greece's new commitment to NATO comes after a period of Greek withdrawal from the military responsibilities stemming from the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in August, 1974.

Tzounis said that Greece was "frustrated" by Turkey's "narrow and questionable interests" which threatened to "destabilize" all of NATO.

Tzounis also said that Greece "has no quarrel with Turkey," and that Greece sympathizes with Turkey's complex economic and political problems that are eroding their stability from "within."

Tzounis, however, stressed that Turkey continues to be intransigent on many of the issues confronting the two Southeast European nations. Tzounis cited the disagreements on air space, territorial disputes over Aegean Sea islands and Cyprus.

Tzounis said these disputes are "not of our (Greece's) making. ... We are not the ones with troops in Cyprus," Tzounis said.

Tzounis added that Turkey is "frustrating" Greece's effort to re-integrate itself into NATO.

Tzounis, however, repeatedly

said Greece is a nation that seeks to solve its international disputes peacefully.

He concluded by saying that Greece supports the United Nations' ongoing negotiations on the Cyprus issue.

On the subject of U.S.-Greece relations, Tzounis said they are "not what they could or ought to be."

Tzounis said that Greece has noticed "an unwelcome tilt in American foreign policy." Tzounis singled out what he called "the Turkish syndrome."

Tzounis explained that the U.S. is sometimes overly concerned about Turkey's stability, without understanding that Greece's strategic importance is just as vital. Tzounis said that "the West cannot afford to let Greece go."

The economic future for Greece appears better, said Tzounis, because of their expected entry into the European Economic Community (EEC), or the Common Market. Greece should gain their "rightful seat" in the EEC by January, Tzounis said.

Tzounis said that membership in the Common Market should have a significant effect on the Greek economy, especially in the area of agricultural production.

But Tzounis also said that Common Market membership will not be "a panacea for Greece's economic ills. ... Ultimately, it will be what we make of it."

The Olympic controversy concerns Greece, he said. Tzounis added Greece has renewed its proposal that a permanent Olympic site be created near the spot in Greece where the original Olympics were held. Greece

would be willing to grant the necessary land to the International Olympic Committee, in an arrangement similar to the one that the Vatican has with the Italian government.

Greece's position on the Olympic boycott differs from that

of the U.S. Tzounis said he does not like the Olympics becoming "a political football." Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has stated that Greece will go to the Olympics, even though the Greek government condemns the Soviet invasion of

Afghanistan.

Tzounis summed up his speech by saying that Greece hopes to become an area of stability in a generally unstable region.

The event was sponsored by the World Affairs Society.

Politico buys Hatchet (temporarily)

by Joe Bluemel
News Editor

(We really didn't want to do this but we had to. This article was bought by famed GW politico Howard Graubard at last year's Martha's Marathon with the hope of getting promotional space in the Hatchet just before the elections.)

According to Graubard, he is chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board and has held about three other offices per week throughout the year. "The offices included Senate Secretary, Attorney General, Elections Commissioner, Bookstore Committee, Grievance Committee (so have numerous other GW students) and Joint Committee of Faculty and Students," Graubard said, adding that he "still can't get a date on Saturday night."

Graubard said his way to success in student government is that he "combines malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance into a coherent policy that works and works well."

When asked about his sex life Graubard asked, "What's to tell? I had two dates last week, one passed out and the other one wasn't as lucky." He would not comment about this week's "dates."

Graubard can usually be found wandering about

the GW Student Association (GWUSA) or Hatchet offices threatening to take away office space.

He added, "If Doug Atwell is elected GWUSA President, the Governing Board is going to move the GWUSA office to New Mexico so he will feel at home."

Nevertheless, Graubard claims to be intelligent, since he is the captain of the number one college bowl team at GW. He added, though, "If I had a buck for every point in my GPA I still wouldn't be able to take the subway to work."

About Marvin Center director, Boris Bell, Graubard said, "He is a very nice man. And there is no truth to the rumor that he is Ross Moskowitz's father. The ears are just a coincidence."

When asked about Jonathan Katz, Graubard replied, "I can't say anything funny about Katz because anyone who can keep a straight face at a senate meeting is beyond humor."

Graubard is sorry to say he was "born in Paterson, New Jersey, but was raised and graduated from school at Paramus, the credit card capital of the world where nothing is free and no one is brave."

(ed. note: Now we know why Howard is the way he is.)



Tino's welcomes back the students of GWU with two more specials:

1/2 price off on the pizza of your choice Mon-Fri.

SATURDAY all 60 oz. pitchers of beer \$1.00 with purchase of a pizza.

Restaurant & Lounge
1901 N. Ft. Meyer Drive
Rosslyn, Virginia 22209
Phone: 524-1904

(1/2 block north of Rosslyn Metro Stop)

Offer good 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. thru April 1st.

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The best way to determine if you are a good candidate for contact lenses is through a professional optometric exam. If you need vision correction, your optometrist will talk to you about the options available, help you select the type that best suits you and answer any questions.

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Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains

tomorrow,
February 22, 1980
8:00 PM

Marvin Center Ballroom

GET OFF YOUR ASS AND VOTE!

STUDENT ELECTIONS
Feb. 26, 27, 28
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Thurston, C Building,
Marvin Center, Stockton Hall, Ross Hall

Pollwatchers Needed

Call 676-7100 for information
\$3.25/hr

for Feb. 26, 27, 28
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

*College Democrats
& GW Commuter Club:*
**CANDIDATE'S
FORUM**

February 25th
Marvin Center
5th floor lounge

12:00 - 2:00 PM

**YOUR INPUT
IS IMPORTANT!!**

R.H.A.
RESIDENCE HALL
ASSOCIATION
**Elections
Forum**

February 25, 1980
Strong Hall Lobby
4:30 PM

All Invited!!

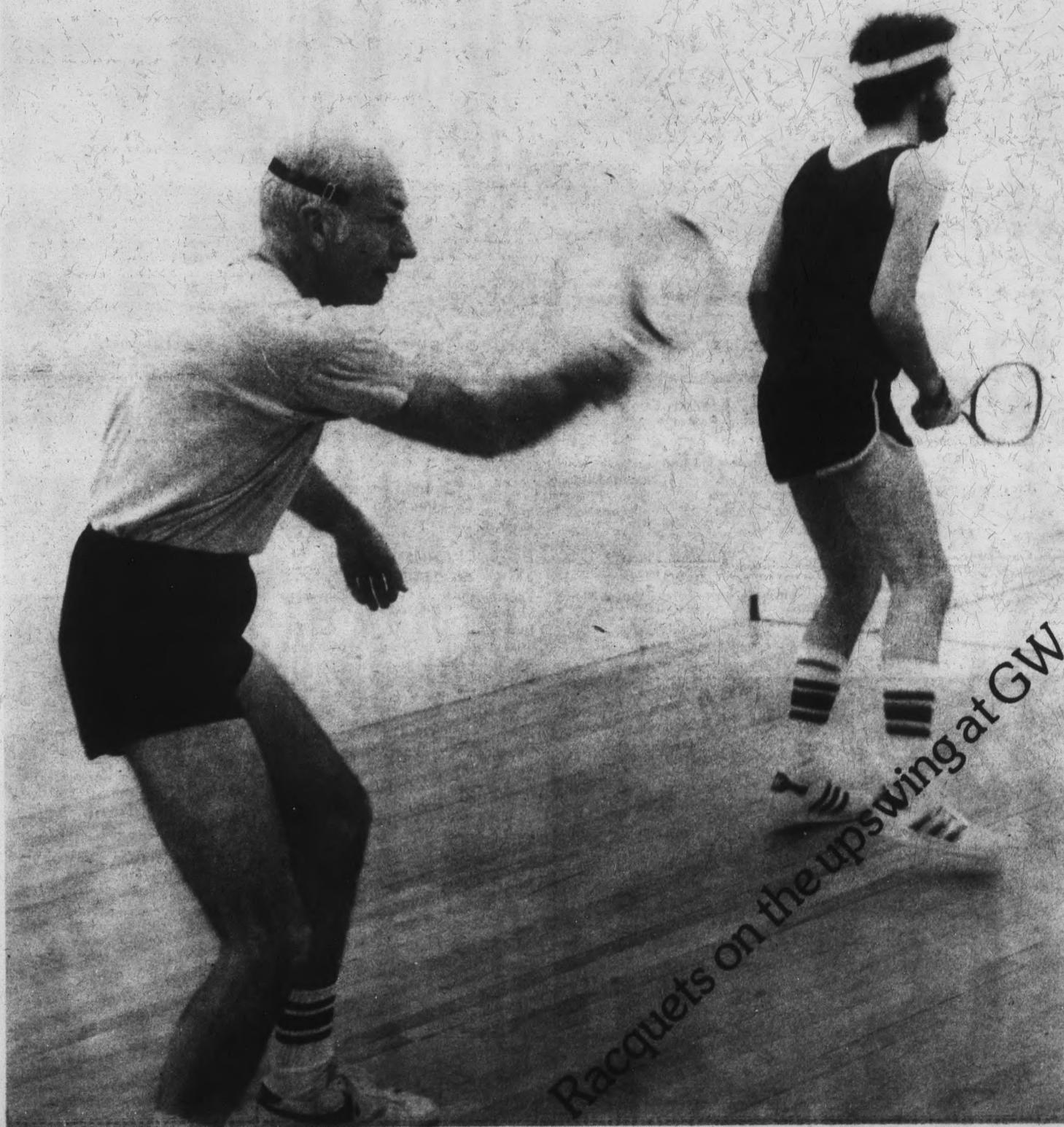
Refreshments served
All candidates expected
**YOUR QUESTIONS
answered**

R.S.V.P.

NOT Required.

21st Street

an arts & features supplement



events around town

GW Events

Marvin Center Theater

• *The Skin Of Our Teeth*, by Thornton Wilder, will play through Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for GW students, \$5 for non-students.
• George Steiner, violin, Robert Blatt, cellist and Robert Parris, pianist, will perform Monday night at 8:30 as part of the 'GW music department's' faculty recital series. Admission is free.

Marvin Center Ballroom

• Tonight, *Bingo Long and Traveling All-Stars* will be shown at 8 p.m. followed by *Which Way is Up* at 10 p.m.
• Saturday, *Richard Pryor "Live In Concert"* will be shown at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Rathskeller

• Big Yankee Dollar will be in concert Friday night at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
• *The Mr. Bill Show* will play Monday night at 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Lisner Auditorium

• GW Orchestra in concert Feb. 28. Admission is free.

Movies

The American Film Institute 785-4600

Tonight Between the Lines (6:30)
The Golden Coach (8:30)
Friday Animator Chuck Jones (6:30)
The Best of Warner (9 p.m.)
Brothers Cartoons
Sorcerer (11:45)
Saturday Sorcerer (12:45)
My Fair Lady (3 p.m.)
The Golden Coach (6:45)
Jonathan and (8:45)
The Blue Light (9 p.m.)
Sunday The Milt Grant Show



The Catholics, featuring Dave Baker on guitar, will be appearing tonight at the bass, Joe Sheehi on drums and Kevin Dolan. Bayou in Georgetown.

and Jailhouse Rock
and Let The Good Times Roll (3 p.m.)
My Fair Lady (8:15)
Love on the Run (9 p.m.)

Monday

The Earrings of
Madame de... (6:30)
Pandora's Box and
The Extraordinary Adventures
of Mr. West in the Land
of the Bolsheviks (8:30)

Tuesday

My Fair Lady (2:30)
A Woman Under The Influence (6:30)
The Earrings of Madame de... (8:30)

Wednesday

Snow White and (6:30)
the Seven Dwarfs
Film Portrait and
Les Blank shorts (9:15)

Circle Theatre 331-7480

Tonight

On The Yard and
The Great Train Robbery

Friday-Saturday

Annie Hall and
McCabe and Mrs. Miller

Sunday-Monday

Agatha and
Chinatown

Tuesday-Wednesday

Cesar and Rosalie
and Jonah Who Will Be 25
in the Year 2000

Theater

Kennedy Center 254-3770

• Eisenhower Theatre:
Clothes for a
Summer Hotel
The Elephant Man
Through Saturday
Opens Feb. 26

National Theatre 628-3393

The Kingfisher
Through March 5

Folger Theater 546-4000

Love Letters on Blue Paper
Tonight



Two convicts engage in a bloody fight in a scene from *On The Yard*, showing tonight at the Circle Theatre. The movie is based on a novel by Malcolm Braly.

Ford's Theatre 347-4833

Day By Day
Through March 1

Warner Theatre 347-7801

The Best Little
Whorehouse in Texas
Through March 1

New Playwrights Theatre 232-1122

A Former Gotham Gal
Through Sunday

Music

Capital Center 350-3900

Kenny Rogers
Mar. 19

Cellar Door 337-3389

The Romantics
Madness
John Cale
Brian Auger
and Search Party
Healy Treece Band
Tonight
Friday
Saturday
Sunday and Monday
Tuesday and
Wednesday

Blues Alley 337-4141

The Clark
Terry Quintet
Through Feb. 24

Bayou 483-6702

The Catholics
and The Romantics
Tonight

Museums

Air and Space
To Fly, Living Planet
and Worlds of Tomorrow
Shows Daily

National Gallery East

In Praise of
America: 1650-1830
Through July 6

National Geographic

The 100th Anniversary
of the Photophone
Opens this week

Museum of History and Technology

An Engraver's
Pot-Pourri: Life and Times of a 19th
Century Bank Engraver
Through July

National Portrait Gallery

The Great Crash
Through April 20

Hirshhorn

• Stalingrad:
Victory in the East
• Landscapes by
Oscar Bluemner
Through
January 1981
Through March 2

Corcoran

• Helen Levitt:
"street-shooting" images of daily urban
life
• Images of the
Seventies: Nine Washington Artists
Through March 23
Through March 16

History and Technology

"We'll Never
Turn Back," Photographs documenting
civil rights movement
Through Feb. 29

Woodrow Wilson House

• The League of Women
Voters: Born in Suffrage
Opens Today

Renwick Gallery

• Twills with Tiles
18 textiles with tiles by poet Kenneth G.
Mills
Through April 27

21st Street

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editor

David Heffernan
features editor

Laurie Pine
arts editor

Todd Hawley
photo editor

Cover photo by Tom Erbland

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

features

Bluegrass giants reunite at Lisner in country fete

by Joseph Kemmer
and Dan Mazer

Grass of '80 was a reunion of some of the finest acoustic musicians assembled on a stage together. The Birchmere Restaurant in Virginia presented at Lisner Auditorium last Sunday a potpourri of the best in bluegrass:

- Martha and Eddie Adcock
- The Seldom Scene with special guest John Starling
- The Country Gentlemen
- The New South of 1975
- An exclusive performance by the original Country Gentlemen.

There is something about bluegrass at its basic level that is appealing to casual listeners; the onslaught of the I-IV-V progression played at top speed is exhilarating. When placed in the hands of master instrumentalists and vocalists this music, which originated in rural areas of the South, assumes new freedom from the stereotyped straight-laced and straight-faced pioneers of years gone by, says John Duffey of the Seldom Scene.

Bluegrass music is carefree and innocent. Eddie Adcock, a founding member of the original Country Gentlemen, attributes this to the purity of acoustic music. He says that bluegrass, "reminds audiences of a natural place in life, like an honest, sincere, pure state of being."

The musicians shifted on stage quickly and easily made it possible to turn the spotlight on several bands and still have two well-paced shows. When Lisner is nearly filled to capacity, as it was on Sunday, the sound is brighter and more resonant.

Eddie and Martha Adcock kicked off the show by demonstrating their unique talent to play almost any kind of music. "I can honestly say that I love just about everything I've ever heard," says Eddie.

Though they usually play electric instruments, the founders of the 11nd Generation stuck to their acoustic roots. Martha's voice is distinctive, bright and lyrical; while Eddie's incredible banjo playing can hardly be described with words.

The Seldom Scene have been a Washington area favorite for over seven years. The Scene know how to develop rapport with an audience. John Duffey, known as the "father of modern bluegrass" for his work with the original Country Gentlemen, believes that "boredom is contagious." Duffey's stage presence assures this will never happen.

The group's harmonies are beguiling; each singer's voice complements the other. Duffey's high tenor voice makes a chorus come alive while Phil Rosenthal and Mike Auldridge's rich baritone voices fill the missing notes in between.

One song entitled "Life's Railway to Heaven" featured Auldridge on a pedal steel guitar. The ethereal harmonies of a pedal steel and Duffey's soft gospel humming melted together. Tom Gray's bass playing is legendary as is Ben Eldridge's banjo style. Phil Rosenthal's songwriting has contributed a great deal to the Scene's repertoire since he replaced John Starling two years ago.

At that time, Starling decided to pursue his medical career in Montgomery, Alabama after playing six years with the band. Starling's appearance Sunday was a special event for fans. He treated them to his renditions of "High On A Hilltop," "Old Train" and "Bottom Of The Glass."

One key to the concert's success was the audience. Tom Gray, bass player for the original Country Gentlemen, said, "The audience was informed as to what makes bluegrass work."



J.D. Crowe and the New South, pictured here as *Grass of '80*, a bluegrass concert at Lisner they appeared on their album in 1975, reunited at Auditorium last Sunday.

Everyone was quiet enough to hear each note fly by and anxious to clap at the end of each break. This was a special occasion; perhaps that explains why Sugar Hill Records made arrangements to tape the concert with Bias Recording. Sugar Hill president Barry Poss said, "This might be the only chance in the world to get these artists together, it would be natural to record the reunion for an album."

Following a 15 minute intermission, the present Country Gentlemen performed the songs that made the Gentlemen famous. Charlie Waller, the only original member of the band, introduced the talents of two new members: Rick Allred, mandolin, and Kent

Dowell, banjo and tenor vocals. Bill Yates' bass and baritone vocals added just the right touch to the harmonies. The Gents proved extremely versatile, ranging from the mellow a cappella strains of "Just Like Heaven" to the foot-stomping "Train 45."

Bluegrass history was made in the next set when Tony Rice, J.D. Crowe, Ricky Skaggs, Jerry Douglas and Todd Phillips recreated the New South as it was in 1975. Only Phillips, who played bass, was not a member of this landmark band, whose members have not played together in almost five years.

Acclaimed guitarist Tony Rice had been a focal point in the planning stages of the concert when Gary Oelze, owner of the Birchmere, and Ricky Skaggs, violinist extraordinaire, convinced him to make a rare East Coast appearance. About a week after the promotional material went out, Oelze got a call from Rice who said, "I'm sorry, I've got a gig with Emmylou Harris Saturday night and I can't make it."

"Of course Gary went nonlinear, as did the rest of us," recalled Ben Eldridge (meaning Oelze panicked). The situation was remedied by changing the show times from 3 to 4 p.m. and arranging an early flight for Rice, who arrived at Lisner with a mere 10 minutes to practice with his old friends.

J.D. Crowe's appearance was arranged in the last few days before the concert and came as an unexpected treat for the audience. The New South's delight in being together again was obvious as they launched into spontaneous versions of their favorite tunes.

such as "Ten Degrees" and "Freeborn Man." Returning to the stage after a standing ovation, the old New South ripped into Bill Monroe's classic "Cryin' Holy."

Bluegrass is a distinctive art form, the delicate tapestries of the harmonies are as important to the audience as the popular banjo breakdowns written by Earl Scruggs in the Fifties.

By the time the Country Gentlemen arrived in Washington in 1957 there was a need for innovation. Bluegrass music had never been exposed to urbanites until the Gentlemen started a new trend in the city and became the first bluegrass band ever to play Carnegie Hall.

Charlie Waller, commenting on the original Country Gentlemen, says, "They were very inventive. The Gentlemen had a certain combination that I think was very powerful. We didn't realize it at the time, but just like the '55 Chevrolet had the right motor and the right body, the Country Gentlemen of the early years had an exceptional quality."

But it is apparent even to the casual listener that these gents haven't been idle for the past two decades. Charlie Waller, Eddie Adcock, John Duffey and Tom Gray are masters free to express all that is bluegrass. Seeing the Gentlemen revive old classics like, "The Young Fisherwoman," "Make Me a Pallet on Your Floor" and "Heartaches" is a nostalgic trip; the magic is still there. They deserve applause for being the great disseminators of a truly American approach to music.

All the performers enjoyed playing at Lisner. The staff "just bent over backward," says promoter Oelze. Will the *Grass of '80* become an annual event? Oelze answers, "Why not!"



The old Country Gentlemen, featuring Charlie Waller, started performing in the Washington area in 1955. The group is considered the frontrunners of urban bluegrass.

from the cover

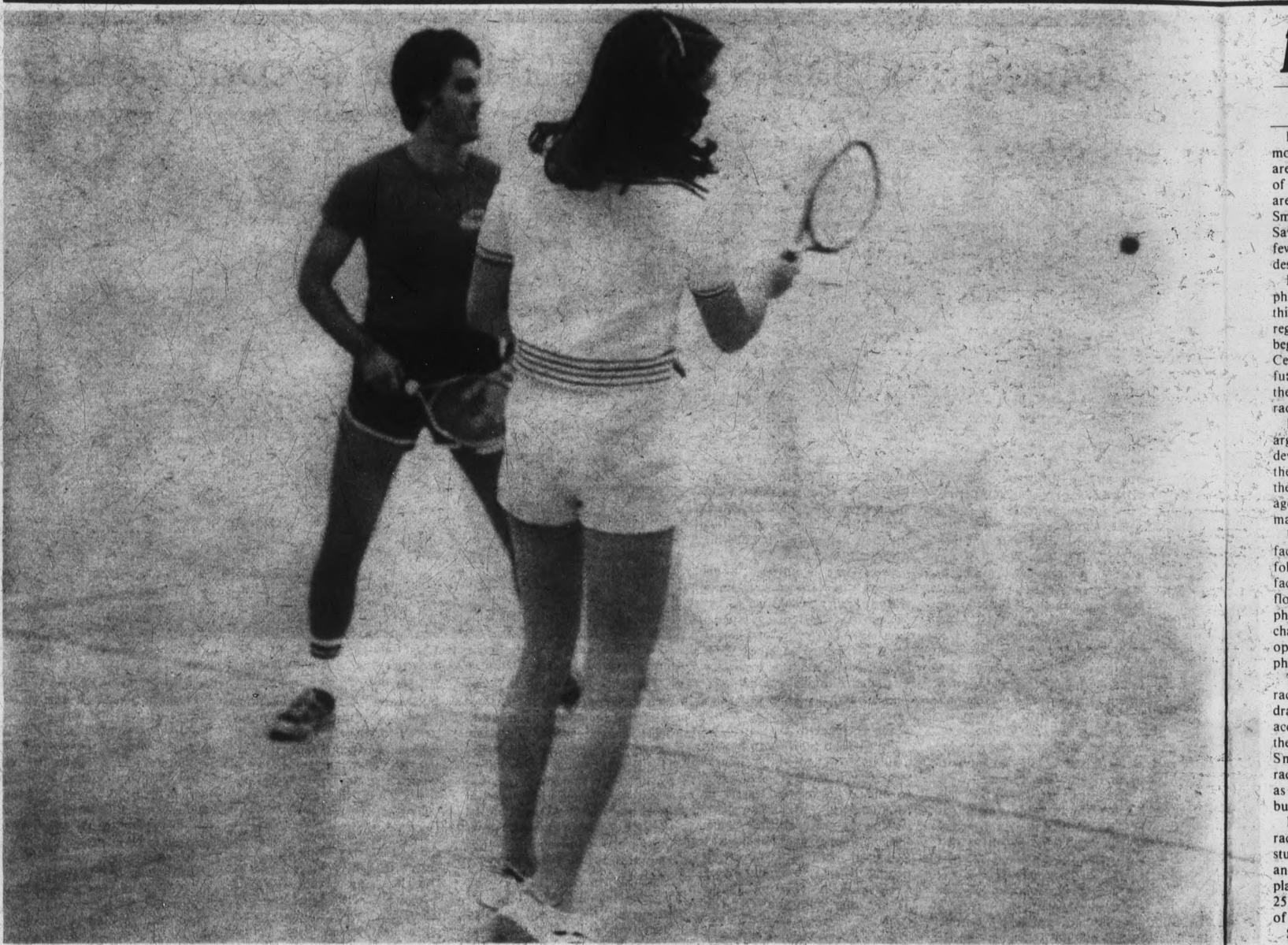


Photo by Todd Hawley

Cocky editor humbled by lightening Lloyd in racquetball challenge

by Joe Bluemel

In keeping up with the rush on racquetball at GW, a cocky *Hatchet* editor challenged the energetic and athletic GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to a duel. Whoever said that GW was not a competitive school has not played Elliott in a game of racquetball.

Of course, many GW students would wonder, just what is it like to play racquetball with the president of the University? A now sore editor of the *Hatchet*, who may be crippled for life from such a grueling game, found just what it was like to challenge the in-shape president to a game of racquetball.

Elliott, just as any considerate opponent would do, reserved the court for the duel. As difficult as racquetball courts are for students to reserve, this is worth changing partners or opponents for anyway. Besides, the editor finally experienced the novelty of playing on a court reserved for "President's Club" members only.

Elliott said that "his game" was handball but he was willing to change to racquetball for a good competitive game. The editor was convinced that if Elliott is better at handball than he is at racquetball, all challengers should come prepared.

Complete with Nike sneakers and a

President's Club gym outfit, Elliott, in very good humor confidently walked onto the court. The two competitors easily conversed. The two calmly brought up the stakes of the game - which was strictly played for enjoyment.

The stakes, oh yea, if the editor lost, Elliott received a half page in the *Hatchet* for his own use. If the President lost, the editor would get a free lunch from Elliott.

An added bonus, besides not having to worry about the court reservation yourself, is the chance to meet personal friends of Elliott's such as a former city handball champion.

The game began with Elliott easily and confidently racking up seven points before the distraught editor made a tally on the scoreboard. The game gruelled on for nearly 40 minutes. Elliott repeatedly showed the shot he must have carefully learned from the ex handball champ. This shot was a great cross court corner shot that rebounded to the crouch or lower part of the side wall and floor. (Good luck returning that shot!) The frustrated editor saw it too many times.

Nevertheless, the editor, feeling he had something in the game for the student body, *Hatchet* and mainly self-

pride, never gave up. He pushed himself and dove for shots that were well placed. (You should see the raspberries on his hips!)

The extra push or hopes of saving self pride began when Elliott had the editor's score doubled at 14 to even. Eventually, the score closed up, and the *Hatchet* representative even held the lead occasionally.

However, the sweet taste of victory was earned (or so the editor says) by the Administration head in Rice Hall. The score was 22 to 20; the editor thinks, though Elliott kept score because the editor could not believe he scored more than five points against the President's tough game.

The editor, while hobbling down the hall afterwards, said the person who buys the game of handball with Elliott at Martha's Marathon this Friday night had better be in good shape and prepared for a tough competitive game. (The crippled editor sweated away five pounds and he only weighs 149.)

However, the good-hearted President offered a free lunch for the loser and two other *Hatchet* editors; the offer was readily accepted.

Racquetball reigns supreme around GW campus

by Toni Robin
and Monica Horner

It is quarter to nine in the morning and most GW students are still catching those extra hours of sleep. Most campus buildings are quiet too, and the Charles E. Smith Center is no exception. Save for the baseball team and a few staff members, the place is deserted.

By 9 a.m., however, a phenomenon begins that some think may be seen only at spring registration, as groups of people begin lining the halls of the Smith Center in a frustrating and often futile attempt to reserve one of the center's nine squash or racquetball courts.

In popularity, racquetball has, arguably, been one of the quickest developing sports in America over the last few years. An offshoot of the tennis craze of a few years ago, racquetball enthusiasts are many in number and growing.

Use of GW's racquetball facilities at the Smith Center has followed this increase. Students, faculty and administrators alike flock daily to this haven of physical exertion where they get a chance to square off against an opponent while keeping in good physical condition.

The growth in popularity of racquetball at GW has been dramatic in the last few years, according to Walt Hall, one of the equipment managers at the Smith Center. Usage of racquetball courts is "five times as much as they were when the building opened," he said.

But the popularity of racquetball is not only due to student interest; administrators and faculty members are also avid players and now make up about 25 percent of the total patronage of the courts, according to Hall.

Some of the better known personalities around GW

frequent the racquetball courts. Lloyd H. Elliott, GW president, plays handball or racquetball three or four times a week and is quite good at it.

Carl Lange, vice president in charge of research, plays racquetball "about three times a week." Racquetball at the nearby facilities provides "a quick way to get exercise," he said.

With racquetball becoming so popular on campus, there is always a crowd waiting for reservations. The key to beating the system is to be at the Smith Center reservation desk precisely at nine, the time when one is able to reserve a court for the following day. Another option for the late sleeper is to wait until 10 a.m. when courts for that same day, previously reserved for the President's Club, become available for non-members and GW students.

Jay Neidich, who mans the reservation desk at that early hour, said, "Sometimes the line for reservations goes up the stairs. By 9:30, it usually slows down, but at 10, when the President's Club courts open up, it all starts again."

If for some reason you are unable to be at the Smith Center at that hour, it is possible to reserve a court over the phone. "The phones ring all the time," said Pearl Dunmore, who also works behind the reservations desk. Pearl had little time to respond to questions, though, because the phones continued their incessant ringing.

There are two reasons for this struggle over court time. One is the lack of a sufficient number of courts and the second is the policy of reserving a large percentage of those courts for President's Club members.

According to Smith Center Director Robert Faris, the

President's Club is open to any "student, faculty, alumni or friend" of the University who is willing to contribute \$1,000 tax deductible dollars to the building fund over a five year period, as well as paying yearly dues of \$350. At present, there are 225 University Club members, including 25 women.

One of the main student complaints against the University Club is that along with having their own private locker room facilities, these individuals are given priority reservations for the center's nine courts. Certain courts throughout the day are set aside for the less than 50 active club members if they choose to

use them. These time periods include between 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., a time when many students wish to reserve courts.

There are other constraints on the use of racquetball courts, as times during the day are regularly reserved for squash team practice and classes in racquetball and squash. Another complaint is that the racquetball facility closes entirely during men's home basketball games.

Mary Jo DeBoer, assistant athletic director for women, wanted to run a squash clinic but she could not advertise "because it would have gotten too crowded to be worthwhile."

John Pflieger, co-captain of the

men's squash team, enjoys the game but needs more time to perfect his game. He finds, however, "The President's Club takes up so much time that it's hard to get a court."

Even Mel Muller, who teaches squash and racquetball, said he has to wait in line to get a court.

Political science professor Charles Elliott, a squash enthusiast and coach of the men's team, noted that additional courts

might be needed. "The existing system is the best way to control court time, but the optimal solution would be to build five more courts."



Photo by Todd Hawley

Learning to cope with the perils and pitfalls of being a non-jock

by Jay M. Klebanoff

On a balmy spring day, with cherry blossoms blooming, you take a leisurely stroll through the Mall. As you saunter towards the snack stand for a cool refresher you suddenly feel it. The low, distant rumble gently quakes beneath you, and the rumble gets louder.

Gradually the people come into view. The yellow shorts, green shirts, flashy shoes and crimson faces all add up to one thing - jocks.

The first wave of people stream by and your feet begin dancing. When the herd appears in full, the ground is vibrating and you want to race home, jump into your gym shorts and tear down to the park.

There are many others like you. Good sports and bad sports alike are throwing on their togs and discarding excess pounds as the fitness rage sweeps GW and the Washington area.

But what about the non-athlete, that ever rarer breed of non-conformist with the staunch paunch. The thinking man, or woman, realizes that complete proficiency in athletics may be unattainable. For every one of those athletically proficient individuals, there are always those pseudo-athletes who struggle for a while and then fake the rest.

Is there a remedy for those who feel life is jogging them by? Sure there is, even in February. All one needs is a guide to athletics around campus, and that begins at the Smith Center.

One all purpose sport for just about anyone would be racquetball; not that there aren't those who are proficient at the game, but it's easy to learn, enjoyable and good for the figure. For those who tire of racquetball, squash and handball may prove more challenging.

For those who need to trim up the stomach or

the thighs, the Smith Center weight room may be the answer. As long as you don't come when the crew team is using the place, you can be free to experiment in relative privacy. Once you get into the bench pressing, you will definitely be encouraged. With posters of Larry Conka and other well-known jocks on the walls of the room, even a 99-pound weakling can firm up.

For the individual who might not want to become so muscular but enjoys sports where one can pace himself individually, the jogging track might be the answer.

Those with more amphibious desires might find the swimming pool enjoyable for keeping fit. Pools are open throughout the day for student use, as long as you avoid the times of swim team practice. And for those who go for the more basic sports, basketball is always available on the Smith Center gym floor.

These opportunities may provide what you're looking for. There are some things to remember, though. One key is to know as much as possible about the sport you wish to pursue so that you know the right way to do what you're doing.

Another important thing to remember is to warm up correctly. All truly knowledgeable jocks value a limbering warmup.

Another tip to remember is that, even if you think you're too out of shape, don't worry; looking good is half the battle in athletics. Let John McEnroe have his agility, don't worry about Bill Rodgers' great running style, forget that David Thompson can jump over cars. You've got your Brooks' Road Runners, plush Levi socks, flattering White Stag tennis shorts, and Adidas' finest mesh pullover.

Just place the appropriate racket, ball, paddle, club, etc., in your Gucci bag and Bruce Jenner, beware.



Photo by T.J. Erbland

arts

GW Theatre troupe lets loose with Wilder

by David Heffernan

When Thornton Wilder wrote *The Skin of Our Teeth* during the early years of World War II, Americans had just survived the worst depression in history. Spawned from that turbulent era, Wilder's play illustrates human resilience, rejecting most conventional theatrical forms.

GW Theatre's rendition of *The Skin of Our Teeth* is stylish, childish, and entertaining. Director Leslie Jacobson has skillfully added a personal touch to the production, updating many of Wilder's references to suit the actors' own experiences.

The plot is a rehash of every cliché-ridden story about man inventing the wheel, the alphabet and the multiplication tables. Wilder added a twist to the script by allowing the actors to break out of character. The GW Players take full advantage by mingling with the audience, making impromptu "script changes" and assuming their own personalities throughout the play. Even stage hands and a disembodied voice from the manager's box join in the fun. The result is hilarious.

The story traces the antics of

our mythological heroes and human ancestors, the Antrobus family, through a series of events from the prehistoric age, to the deluge and world war.

Set Designer Daniel Conway has done an imaginative job creating movable backdrops for the production. Conway's inventive sets reflect the inventive jumble in Mr. Antrobus' mind. A brief slide show on three small screens above the stage before each act produces a unique prologue.

A major flaw in technical production which may be beyond Conway's ability to control is lighting in the Marvin Theater. It is sorely inadequate. A portion of the play takes place in the theater's aisles, yet there are not any spotlights to illuminate these areas. The light on stage is washed over rather than highlighting specific action.

Terry Anastassiou plays the venerable Mr. Antrobus. His skillful acting focuses a "daddy image" for the rest of the cast.

Ilsa Hellman plays his doting, overbearing wife. Hellman was at her best playing out of character in the beginning of Act III, sitting next to a member of the audience



Cathy Jones, Ilsa Hellman, Terry Anastassiou, Dee Wadlington and Christopher Hurt star in GW Theatre's production of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

and taking orders for coffee.

The Antrobus' maid, Sabina, aptly played by Dee Wadlington, puts the show in perspective with numerous asides to the audience critiquing the script and alluding to her past theatrical experience. Wadlington makes a flamboyant debut at GW Theatre.

The remainder of the family, Gladys and Henry, is played by Cathy Jones and Christopher

Hurt respectively. Jones and Hurt assume the roles of the Antrobus' demonic children with alarming clarity.

Two of the funniest bit players are Patricia McGuigan and Ellen Gelyan who crawl and growl on stage costumed as a mammoth and a dinosaur. *The Skin of Our Teeth* is a humorous showcase for

actors. The cast has a lot of fun with the play, and they make it worthwhile viewing for everyone.

Correction

In the Feb. 14 review of the Jerry Garcia concert, the *Hatchet* incorrectly reported that Merl Saunders played keyboards and Bill Vitt played the drums. The keyboardist was Ozzie Oliver and the drummer was Johnnie D'Fransisco.

INTERNSHIPS IN LONDON

Summer and Fall Semester, 1980

- POLITICS**—House of Commons, Lords & Pressure Groups
- FINE ARTS**—Major London Museums
- SCIENCE**—Research Labs. of Teaching Hospitals
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POSITION AVAILABLE

The Office of the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be receiving applications for the position of PEER ADVISING COORDINATOR until March 7, 1980. The position will be a 12-month, half-time appointment, beginning June 25, 1980. Copies of the job description and application information may be picked up at the Office of the Provost, Rice Hall 8th Floor. George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

THE Romantics

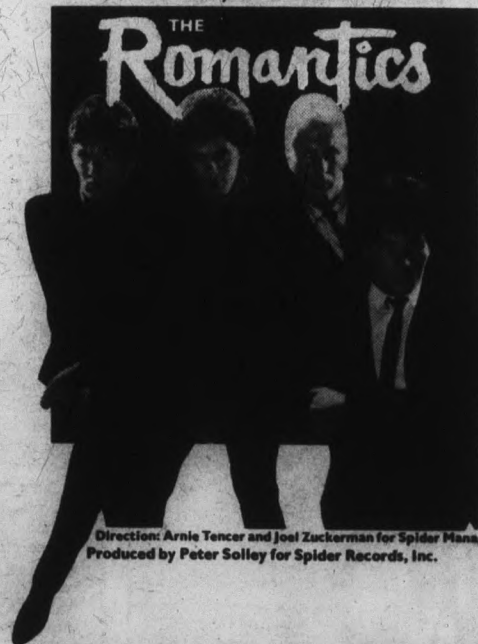
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Ambassador to speak

Uganda's ambassador to the U.S., Joshua Zaki, will speak tonight at GW.

The subject of his speech will be Uganda's efforts to restore democracy since Idi Amin was ousted more than a year ago.

Zaki will be speaking on "the road back to democracy because Amin's government was one of the most despotic and autocratic governments in Africa, if not the world," according to Andy Childers, chairperson of the World Affairs Society (WAS).

The speech, which is being sponsored by WAS, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center, Rooms 413 and 414.

-Margaret Vodopia

Cherry Tree photography contest winner selected

The first annual *Cherry Tree* photo contest was won by Don Citron, a junior majoring in psychology, last week.

Citron won the \$100 prize awarded by the yearbook for his photocollage of the Marvin Center.

Thirty photographs were entered in the contest, 21 of which are being displayed on the third floor of Marvin Center.

Contestants were allowed to submit up to three black and white 8 x 10 inch photographs.

The photographs all dealt with the theme of the Marvin Center in student life, a theme selected to tie in with the Center's tenth anniversary celebration last week.

According to Stephen Skoller, *Cherry Tree* editor-in-chief, the judges' decision was based on the quality of the photographs and their adherence to the theme. Each judge gave a critique of the photographers' strengths and weaknesses.

"It was a good chance for people to get good, solid criticism," Skoller said.

This year's photo contest was the *Cherry Tree*'s first. They plan to make the contest an annual event.

"The response was really good," Skoller said. "It was our first effort at a photo contest and we are happy with the response. We hope that there will be as good a response in the years ahead."

-Jean Alvino

Adult Reading Improvement

George Washington University Reading Center staff will offer a course for adult college students and professionals which will provide individualized instruction to improve comprehension and rate and strengthen college level study skills. Monday/Wednesday evenings 5:30 - 7:30 ... March 17 - April 16. Call 676-6286.

Engineers to compete in egg drop

Engineers' Week will culminate tomorrow with the fifth annual egg drop from Tompkins Hall and the 50th annual Engineer's Ball in the Marvin Center.

The topic of this year's Engineers' Week is "Engineering-The Energy Perspective. The

week included a variety of lectures and demonstrations dealing with energy and its future possibilities.

The egg drop will be held at 1 p.m. by the entrance to the garage near Tompkins Hall. The contestants design a model, place an

egg in it and drop it from the top of Tompkins. Entrants whose eggs do not break are scored by the weight of the model, the time required for the drop and the distance the model finally rests from the target.



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Molson Canadian (warm only)

8.67 case 12 oz.

Sale ends Saturday Feb. 16

Hatchet New Advertising Rates

Due to the large increase in the price of phototypesetting materials the Hatchet is raising its rates for display advertisements. The new rates will take effect for the issue of Thursday, March 6 (ad deadline Tuesday, March 4 Noon.) Rates for classifieds will remain the same with the exception of display classifieds which will cost \$5.00 a column inch.

The following rates will apply

National Rates

39.5 cents per agate line (14 agate lines equals 1 inch)

Open Rates

\$4.00 per column inch (2 inches by 1 inch equals one column inch)

Full Page

\$270 (non-commissionable)

Half Page

\$130 (non-commissionable)

Community Discount

10 percent for campus organizations and University offices

Contract Advertising - Discount advertising rates are available quantitatively by contract. Please contact the ad office (676-7079) for details. Multiple Insertion Policy - 5 percent discount after the fifth insertion of the same ad for both display or classified ads. Additional charges - 10 percent for all non-camera ready ads. Photo charge - 10 percent for stats, reductions and enlargements, or half-tones (minimum: \$3.50) per ad. Deadlines - Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue and Friday at noon for Monday's issue. No ads will be taken over the phone.

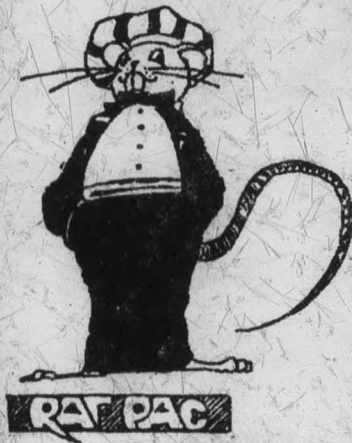
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ADMISSION: Free

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A lecture by
EDGAR TAFEL
architect, student and associate of
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DATE: Tonight

TIME: 7:00 PM

PLACE: Bldg. H Rm 106

ADMISSION: Free

Reception will follow

For more info on campus activities call 676-NEWS



Campus restaurant delayed

MARGOLIS, from p. 1

At times, though, it gets discouraging for D'Ermio, who says he does not have the time to devote all his energies to battling GW. "I have my own life to live."

Time and time again D'Ermio has made attempts to talk to the administration and Diehl, its principle spokesman on the matter, but either the meetings turn out to be fruitless or the meetings are not held. One such meeting D'Ermio characterized as "talking to a brick wall."

The way things have worked out for D'Ermio is the last thing

he would have hoped for. He saw the location as an excellent one to open a student oriented restaurant and began leasing it almost immediately after he saw the place.

He wanted to run a place that would sell more than hamburgers, but would serve what the students wanted. After his many successful years in the restaurant business, D'Ermio knows the key to a successful food establishment is serving what the customer wants - "that's the name of the game."

But D'Ermio found GW breathing down his back and now

finds himself in a bind. "Personally I would like to keep this thing cool...I don't want a war." But it's not all that simple since D'Ermio is determined to open that restaurant because he feels he has every right to do so.

"As long as I'm alive we're going to do it...all the University can do is make us wait," he said.

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Editorials

Discontinue opposition

The GW Administration should drop its opposition to the opening of a restaurant on the site of the old Margolis store at 22nd and G Streets.

Dave Margolis, the owner of that property, has been fighting against the University for years so a restaurant could be opened there; now Dominique D'Ermo, who leased the property more than a year ago so he could start the actual work of putting a new business into the abandoned building, has run into almost the same problems.

We do not understand why the Administration has so adamantly opposed the opening of this restaurant for so long. Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, said recently, "A restaurant in our campus area ... is an inappropriate use next to a classroom building and behind a library."

This reasoning is almost as absurd as Diehl's statement a few years ago that you "wouldn't put a hamburger stand in the middle of Harvard Yard." Neither comment takes student, faculty (or, for that matter, the individual administrators') needs into account.

GW, as we pointed out then, is not Harvard. It won't become Harvard, or any other quiet ivy-covered imitation, simply by closing non-academic uses out of the campus area.

Students who have learned relatively easily to accept fire whistles, rush hour traffic and deafening construction will probably adapt relatively easily to the minor noises emanating from a convenient and useful commercial establishment.

There is a need for more restaurants, especially inexpensive ones like D'Ermo plans, in the area. Far from being an inappropriate use of the corner, another restaurant would be a convenient addition to G Street.

It would not cost the University a penny to allow D'Ermo to continue with his plans. The result would be a new service to students and the rest of the community.

Martha's Marathon

Martha's Marathon is an event that comes only once a year. Amidst midterms and term papers, students can escape for a night and buy items both ordinary and unusual, from a night at the Guest Quarters to an article in the *Hatchet*. (See story page 3.)

One warning, though. If you bid on the game of handball with Lloyd Elliott, be careful. As one of our editors can attest, the president can be a killer on the court.

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The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.
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Letters to the editor

Continue dance

To those of the GW student body who, for whatever reason, were unable to attend the Marvin Center's Tenth Anniversary Dance, I extend my sincere sympathy. They have missed one of this University's most enjoyable events to date.

Other than graduation, I cannot conceive of any single event that could provide such full and choice memories. I am quite sure that all of those who attended Saturday's dance will verify the opinion I hold, for it was an elegant and rare evening.

I join countless numbers of people who wish this type of event to become an annual one. Surely, college is a place of higher learning where a person can go to become well-educated and well-rounded.

I am convinced that this type of dance can only enhance us and our days at GW. Also, such an occasion will provide an alternative to those who abhor either disco or rock and roll and are looking for something different.

I commend all those dedicated individuals: the Administration, Program Board, Governing Board, and the Performing Arts Committee for presenting us with this gala affair.

Most importantly, I wish to personally thank Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchestra for giving such a spectacular performance.

Arthur Kupferman

Voice our views

In recent times, I have been attacked for presenting opinions which do not concur with the positions taken by our student "leadership." I seem to have been branded a heretic for suggesting that there are other viewpoints than those of the ruling elite.

While it does not bother me that some others do not share my outlooks, it does worry me when

Michael L. Miller

these people hold their beliefs as sacred, and treat those who dissent as outcasts.

A university is a place where a full spectrum of ideas can be encountered, and this exposure should force the students to form their own opinions as they apply their education to their personal lives.

I do not believe that the students should use the opinions of those in charge to replace their own, in this case adopting the pet peeves and grievances of the *Hatchet* and the GW Student Association (GWUSA), as his or her own.

Those in the student government or the *Hatchet* have every right to express themselves, but they should not be able to dictate how the rest of the students react to changes in the University.

If every student took the time to consider the problems facing him, and came up with a rational response to them, I would have no quarrel. It is when people adopt the ideas of some hack on a personal vendetta as a valid outlook, I worry that students are becoming more like sheep, and less like thinking beings.

Paul J. Eby

Draft benefits

People, especially students, are getting exceedingly panicky over a sudden draft which may or may not, depending on the individual, be causing somewhat of a headache.

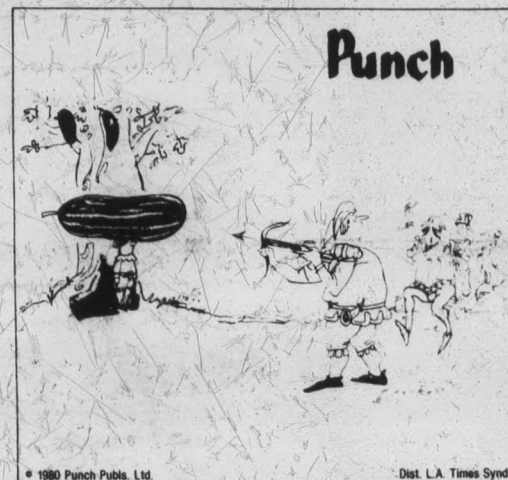
But what I would like to profess is that indirectly the draft may be a good thing for many young people who don't really belong in college just yet, although they may not be vocationally orientated either.

The U.S. Army, Navy or Marines will give the student a chance to test the real world while still being able to attend college after he has matured enough to appreciate the sanctity which higher level education provides.

Many young people attending college need a certain amount of discipline which they tend to learn over half their college career and some never grow up at all.

Howard A. Martin

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.



"Hold it, Mr. Tell. We've decided to make it more difficult."

U.S. needs nuclear power

Mr. Saler and Students for a Non-Nuclear Future (SNF) are throwing a drowning man an anchor. The U.S. has real energy problems and needs nuclear energy to help alleviate them.

President Carter's National Energy Plan II calls for nuclear power to supply 36 percent of the nation's power by the year 2000. It presently supplies 13 percent.

What does Mr. Saler propose we do to take up the slack, or are we all to sit in the dark and freeze until the technology is discovered to use the sun on a large scale?

Mr. Saler speaks of the dangers of nuclear power, but compare them to other means. Coal smoke from coal-fired power plants is 300 times more carcinogenic than emissions from a nuclear plant.

If one computes deaths from the highest allowable emissions for coal, oil and nuclear plants one finds there are 300 deaths per million from coal plants, 250 deaths per million from oil plants, and 18 deaths per million from nuclear plants.

Three Mile Island (TMI) was the worst accident in the history of U.S. nuclear power, yet there were no deaths.

Mr. Saler has obviously seen or read too much science fiction: radiation overexposure does not make people "fizzle up like potato chips," nor can an accident kill like the Hiroshima bomb.

You get 5,000 times the dose of a nuclear plant from one chest x-ray. People also give off radiation, and in fact, you receive virtually the same amount of radiation by sleeping with another person as you do from a nuclear plant.

There is risk in everything we do. Over 50,000 people die in auto accidents every year; should we eliminate them also?

Waste storage is indeed a problem in the U.S., although every other country using nuclear power safely disposes of its waste now. The U.S. government has mandated that it be responsible for commercial nuclear waste disposal, yet hasn't done anything in over 20 years. The technology for safe disposal is available - blame the government if it's not used.

Finally, why don't Mr. Saler and the SNF talk to some nuclear engineers, biochemists, or others who study the effect of nuclear power and radiation daily, instead of relying on demagogues who play on the fears of people and propaganda to gain support? They're the ones qualified to give answers, or maybe Mr. Saler doesn't believe in expertise and education.

Get the facts before you make a decision on nuclear power.

Michael L. Miller is a senior majoring in political science.

Candidates declare for upcoming elections

ELECTIONS, from p. 1

Katz said he worked to get a minor program through the Columbian College, the Academic Evaluation guide through the GWUSA senate two years ago and started the computerized carpool system for GW this year. He said if he were elected president he would implement several plans to improve GWUSA and GW.

"There is no replacement for the Red Lion, we have to ensure that there is one," he said. The Red Lion is a pub frequented by many GW students. The *Hatchet* learned last week that the Lion will close in early Summer so construction of a new University building can start.

The third candidate, Moskowitz, said he thinks he is qualified for president because, "I know my ability as an organizer and as a leader." He added he sees himself able to "communicate with both Administration officials and students."

Moskowitz, who is currently a GWUSA senator-at-large, chairman of the rules committee and president pro tempore of the senate, said his platform is based on several topics. He said he would open up communications with the Administration. "The Board of Trustees issue is beat," Moskowitz said. "That's not to say that I still won't pursue it but I think there are other areas to concentrate on."

Also, he said the advising system needs to be reexamined.

Fourth, Moskowitz said he

would seek to make WRGW, the campus radio station, "a separate entity from the speech and drama department." He said WRGW is "one of the top college radio stations in the country, but not that many people listen to it" because of the stations low wattage output. He said that he would try to increase the stations wattage output on the AM frequency.

Finally, he said that he would examine the Joint Food Service

Board (JFSB) so that people not on the meal plan would be represented.

In the senate races, a large number of contestants are competing for a limited number of seats. Ten students are vying for four senate-at-large seats. Last night at the forum, the candidates' views ranged from involving students more in GWUSA to improving academics.

Seven candidates are competing

for four Columbian College seats. Last night, all senatorial candidate said they would actively participate in GWUSA and try to get more students involved.

In the Program Board race, only the position of chairperson is being contested. Kenny Goodman and Scott Lampe will face each

other for that position next week. Goodman said last night that he will try to get more students involved in PB. Also, he said he would like to see PB sponsor more programs.

Lampe said that he would also try to expand PB programming next year.

Attention all candidates

Candidates for all GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and Governing Board positions should note the following:

The *Hatchet* will print statements from candidates for GWUSA president and senate seats in next Monday's issue (Feb. 25). Statements from candidates for contested Program Board and Governing Board seats will also be printed.

The *Hatchet* will also publish short thumbnail sketches of all candidates, including brief statements.

All statements must be typed, triple-spaced on an 82-space line. Statements for GWUSA presidential candidates must not exceed 32 lines, executive vice president 8 lines and contested senate candidates 20 lines. The limit for Program Board chairperson candidates is 15 lines.

Contested Governing Board statements must not exceed 14 lines.

Other candidates in non-contested races cannot exceed 8 lines.

All statements must be delivered to the *Hatchet's* editorial office, Marvin Center room 433 no later than Friday Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. An envelope will be posted inside the office for candidates to deposit their statements.

Late submissions will not be printed. Statements will become the property of the *Hatchet* and will be subject to editing for style and space considerations.

Election rules adopted

Despite complaints from the Resident Hall Association (RHA), the Joint Elections Committee adopted an amended version of the proposed joint election rules Saturday for the GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board election next week.

RHA representative, Elyn Klein, proposed a four part amendment to section VIII of the tentative election rules. They govern campaigning inside the several dormitories. RHA proposed that candidates accompany campaign workers in any dorm, time a candidate spends in any one dorm be limited, candidates pre-register with a dormitory representative before campaigning and technical changes be made in some of the election language.

According to Klein, RHA proposed the amendments to "protect the people in the dorms from too many people and outsiders."

Committee chairperson, Richard Lazarnick, and other members of the committee, however, called the amendment unenforceable and discriminatory toward candidates. The committee rejected all the proposals except the language modification.

In other action, the committee voted to change polling hours from the old time of 8 a.m.-7 p.m. to 8 a.m.-8 p.m. in order to accommodate night commuters and night students.

There are several changes in election rules from last year. The campaign expenditure limit has been raised from \$50 for senate races and \$150 for GWUSA president races to \$200 for all candidates. Also, the rules specifically state the limits for campaigning inside dormitories. In addition, candidates may run joint campaigns.

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Hatchet Sports

Hoyas crush Colonials 98-74

by Elizabeth Pease
and Earle Kimel

Hatchet Staff Writers

The Colonials' record fell to 14-10 last night, as the Georgetown University Hoyas scored a convincing 98-74

victory at GU's McDonough arena.

GW Coach Bob Tallent felt that in the first half the team played up to his expectations. During the second half, however, he felt the defense was

lacking.

The Buff came on late in the first half, coming as close as three points, trailing 43-38 with 2:32 left in the half. One reason for the Colonials' surge was that Georgetown switched from an effective man-to-man defense to a zone.

Tom Glenn had 14 of his team-high 22 points; Curtis Jeffries had six points and five of his eight assists in the first half, to keep the Colonials close.

During the second half, the Hoyas tightened their defensive reins and capitalized on key Colonial turnovers, converting them into easy baskets.

"Our defense was able to put the pressure on (the Colonials') and our players were able to pick up loose balls," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said.

Thompson also praised Mike Zagardo (who finished with 18 points and eight rebounds), Glenn and Brian Magid (10 points on four of ten shooting from the floor).

Thompson was so impressed by Zagardo's performance that he recommended him for the Classic tournament in Hawaii.

Hoya guard John Duren said he felt the game had more significance as the twentieth win than as a rivalry. Duren also had praise for his Colonial opponents, particularly Magid (who he played with in summer clinics) and Jeffries who he called an "excellent guard who keeps low to the floor and is a smart player."

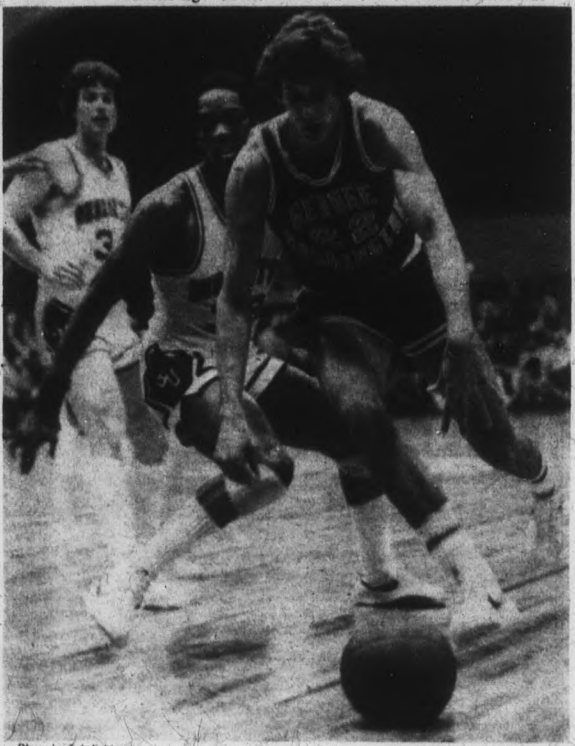


Photo by T. J. Erbland

Colonial forward Paul Gracza scrambles for a loose ball in last night's contest against Georgetown University at the McDonough arena.

Buff swimmers take CCC's ; eight new team records set

by Stephen W. Weiss

Hatchet Staff Writer

Eight swimming team records were broken Tuesday evening during the Capitol Collegiate Conference Championship meet held at the Smith Center pool, as GW's men's swim team took the competition with a total of 69 points.

Competing were teams from American University (AU) (46 points), Howard University (26 points), and Georgetown University (16 points).

The Colonials won ten of 13 events, while setting eight new team records in an explosive display of power.

The 400-yard medley relay squad of Ed Lussier, Bob Hogue, Ed Cuccias and James Manderson had the honor of opening the evening's victory parade, edging AU.

"This event is important in setting the tempo for the meet," Manderson said. He added, "When I took the tag a bit behind, (the AU opponent) the race was on."

Eventually, the relay was determined by a judges decision which ruled in favor of GW by two-tenths of a second.

Rob Michaud bettered the team record in the 1000-yard freestyle by five seconds, taking the event in 10:16.8.

Bill Shipp swam at record paces in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, with times of 47.8 and 1:45.2 respectively.

Bob Hogue bettered his records in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard freestyle. In the freestyle, he churned to victory in 21.4 seconds - a time just two-tenths away from national qualification.

Ed Lussier knocked three seconds off his previous best time, to win the 200-yard backstroke in a record 2:01 seconds flat.

Freshman Josh Shapiro broke one of the longest standing team records, dating back to 1978, by winning the three-meter diving with a composite score of 248.3 Shapiro also won the one-meter diving to sweep the program.

The 400-yard freestyle relay, dedicated to departing Senior Captain John Fredrickson, was won by the tandem of Manderson, Lussier, Jorge Cortina, and Shipp in the record time of 3:15, four seconds better than the old standard.

Dahnk fails in national bid

GW diver Jeannie Dahnk failed to qualify for the national diving competition this weekend by placing sixteenth on the low board and twenty seventh on the high board at the regional prequalifying meet in Columbus, Ohio.

Dahnk needed to place twelfth or higher to qualify for national competition in Las Vegas, Nevada.

According to Diving Coach Carl Cox, "The region we were entered in included the Big Ten and they have the best diving in the country."

GW's scholar athletes: keeping up the grade point

(This is the second and final story on scholar athletes at GW.)

by Toni Lynn Robin

Hatchet Staff Writer

NCAA rules state that in order to participate on a varsity sport, an athlete must be carrying 12 semester hours and be making "normal progress" towards a degree. Although each school at GW sets its own standards for what constitutes "normal progress," the consensus is basically universal: a student who receives "F's" and "D's" is not making normal progress toward a degree.

In order to maintain a position on a team, an "average" GPA is required. There are some, however, who are not satisfied with "average." There are those athletes who strive to excel in the academic world.

They, through various ways and means, manage to devote maximum effort to two things at once.

Doug Weckstein throws curves. He also throws sliders, fastballs and changeups. Doug pitches for the Colonial baseball team and, according to him, baseball takes up more time than any other sport at GW.

"As well as practicing every day from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., we play games almost every weekend," Weckstein said. "It's not like our games take two hours either, if it's a double-header, it takes all day. That leaves us almost no time to ourselves."

Somehow, Doug manages to maintain a 3.6 grade point average in a tough pre-med

program.

"If you're on a sport, you have to overcome a huge time disadvantage; but it can be done," Weckstein, who plays in more than 50 games a year, said. He added, "You've just got to learn to get as much done in the time you have available. It's almost a skill that has to be acquired in order to survive."

Soccer Coach Georges Edeline said he agrees constructive use of time is something that has to be learned. "Most of the upperclassmen on my team tutor the newer players on how to budget their time and how to study more efficiently," he said. "It may be hard at first, but once most of them get past their first semester, they do okay."

Although help may be available, many players still find it difficult.

Striker Farid Al-Awadi maintains a 3.7 GPA in Engineering but will not be graduating until next Fall. He must make up for not being able to take a full course load during the season. "Every semester of soccer, I took less credits because I couldn't possibly do well in both," Al-Awadi said.

"When I play soccer, it's like having a five or six credit course that I want to get an 'A' in," he added. "If I took a full load, it would be like having 20 or more credits! I don't think I could do that."

According to senior outfielder Ross Natoli, "The toughest part is the initial adjustment. You have to realize that there are sacrifices to be made and it's up to you to

determine what they will be."

Natoli is one of many who have decided academics should not be sacrificed. Instead, these athletes give up much of the relaxation time that many GW students enjoy. They sleep less; work faster and, as swimmer Bill Shipp puts it, spend less time "vegging out."

Edeline said he is convinced that the regimen of the season contributes to better grades rather than causing problems. "During the season, the players have less time to waste because they have such a tight schedule. They know what they have to do and they get it done." He added, "When working out, my players feel fit and they feel happy. This positive feeling about themselves carries over to their studies because their all-around attitude is improved."

The wrestling team is an example of a group of well-disciplined scholar athletes. The entire team boasts an overall average of over 3.0 and, according to Coach Jim Rota, "We've got some pretty athletic guys."

Captain Joe Corbett, who maintains a 3.8 GPA in accounting, said, "It's not 'til the season is over that I realize how much time I have. Usually I don't even know what to do with it."

Teammate Kevin Moose, a political science major with a 3.7 average, holds the same attitude. "Before I started wrestling, I was bored," he said. "All I did was hang out. Now, I'm busy all the time, but I'm a lot happier that way."

Not all students are as self motivated as

Corbett and Moose. Baseball coach Mike Toomey assures that academics remains a priority for his players. He said, "I haven't had too many problems because GW stresses academics to begin with (the players need at least 1100 SAT scores to get in), but just to make sure, I keep open communication lines between the players, instructors and myself."

Toomey sends requests for progress reports to respective professors as well as administering several grade checks. The key thing that Toomey stresses, as do all the other coaches, is that the players maintain good rapport with the teachers so they may make up missed work of exams.

Being an athlete and a scholar is not an easy task, though. It takes discipline, devotion and often the help of a coach and a few understanding teachers. Most athletes realize their future lies not in professional sports but in the field of their academic studies.

To most, academics are the first priority. Athletics come second.

Only a small minority of college athletes ever make it to the pros. To the thousands of others who participate on varsity sports, it is something to be enjoyed, a learning experience and a time to compile memories of sacrifice, sweat and hard work. To most athletes, it all seems worth it.

According to Coach Edeline, who played varsity soccer at GW, "I would never do it any other way."